

If this is marked with a blue stamp, it shows that your subscription is due (or will be at the end of this month) and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME FIFTYFOUR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JULY 14, 1932

NUMBER 28

GOV. BRUCKER REVIEWS TROOPS

Last Sunday the annual Regimental Review was held at Camp Grayling, before a crowd of about 7000 spectators. The crowd was much smaller than in former years, due probably to the weather conditions of the forenoon when a steady down-pour of rain threatened to mar the Governor's Day program scheduled at the Camp. However by noon the skies brightened and the rain proved a blessing as it settled the dust on the roadways and parade grounds.

However in the forenoon when the annual Memorial service was scheduled to take place, it was necessary to transfer the services from the out of doors on Division Hill to the Officer's club house. At this service Rev. Shannon Griffith of the First Presbyterian Church of Jackson gave the Memorial address, and the hymns and music were in charge of Lieut. Lucas of the 126th Infantry. At this time also Governor Brucker was presented by Mgr. Patrick Dunigan, chaplain of the 32nd Division.

The annual review of troops was scheduled to start at 1:00 o'clock and long before the appointed hour people began arriving and were stationed about the parade grounds. In the Reviewing stand were Governor Brucker, who was attired in riding breeches, a soft hat and a serge coat. His reviewing party included Major General Guy M. Wilson, Col. LeRoy Pearson, chief of staff; Col. F. H. Burt, D.O.L., U.S.A., and their aides, and mounted, they made an inspection of the troops who passed in review, one outfit after another. Members of the 63rd Infantry Brigade were first to pass and leading them was their much loved commander, Brigadier-General Schouten, who at this time made his last appearance as he retires from the service this year. The 126th Infantry band played the march for the 63rd Infantry brigade.

Special troops, 32nd Division, and the 107th Medical regiments marched to the music of the medical band. Something new was offered by the 107th Cavalry as they rode on parade. Brilliant yellow pennants attached to long lances, fluttered briskly in the breeze, replacing the short sabres of other years.

Cavalry in Mock Charge.

The cavalry reviewed first at a walk, then trot, and gallop. The 182nd Field Artillery with Col. Heinrich R. Pickett in command followed. Much interest was manifested in the tanks and motorized equipment of this unit. The cavalry furnished a thrilling climax to the colorful affair by staging a charge, riders leaning low and yelling at the top of their voices with lowered lances as they thundered past the reviewing stand.

During the afternoon ceremonies Major Frederick Anderson of the 107th Air squadron led eight observation airplanes through a series of air performances and it kept the large crowd busy that they might not miss any of the sights on the parade grounds and in the air.

Following the inspection of troops the Stewart medal of efficiency was presented by Governor Brucker to Sgt. LeRoy F. Frohman, Detroit, a member of Troop 1, 106th Cavalry. Medals were also presented to members of the 107th Ordnance Company rifle team, who were winners of the 1932 National Guard indoor meet.

Governor Brucker left immediately following the ceremonies by air for Alpena to meet the Michigan Air Tour and he was accompanied by the 107th Air squadron. He was to

meet Mrs. Brucker later at Cheboygan.

Governor's Ball.

On Saturday evening the annual reception for Governor and Mrs. Brucker was held and as usual it proved to be one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the annual Michigan National Guard camp. It was held at the Officer's Club and one of the many Camp dance bands furnished the music for the dancing.

COUNTY MAPS SHOW NATURE OF SOILS

Frequent requests are received by the Lands Division of the Department of Conservation for lists of state lands suitable for a particular purpose, such as sheep pasture, hunt camps and fur farms. Such lists are not available, the Lands Division states, inasmuch as detailed examinations of land are only made when the Division receives application for the sale, exchange or homesteading of specific properties.

However, considerable information may be had from the maps published by the Land Economic Survey Division which has inventoried several of the northern counties. These maps, together with the accompanying reports, show in detail the nature of the soil, timber growth, lakes, streams and the location and extent of clearings and other man-made improvements.

Such maps, used in conjunction with state land maps, should prove an excellent guide for any one seeking information as to the character of state lands. A price list of such maps may be secured from the Land Economic Survey Division of the Department.

County maps showing the state owned and state tax lands may be obtained from the Lands Division at a cost of 50c per county.

There is no standard price at which any class of state land is sold. Rather the value of each individual description is determined from the report of the Department's field examiner. When an application is received for a specific piece of property, examination is made and a value is placed on the land. The property is then sold at public sale to the highest bidder unless the highest bid is below the appraised price.

Applicants for homesteads must be at least 21 years of age, must not be the owner of 40 acres of land in any state and cannot obtain more than 160 acres as a homestead.

No state land is disposed of, according to the Lands Division, if it should conflict with the Department's public land projects or policies. The state also reserves mineral, coal, oil and gas rights on property disposed of as well as maintaining the right to all aboriginal antiquities and to excavate for these antiquities.

Last year the Lands Division disposed of, through sale and homesteading, 45,077 acres of state lands and 2,000 city lots, bringing the state of Michigan an income of \$190,000. The Division also effected the exchange of 13,285 acres of state lands. Funds obtained through the disposal of property are placed in the general fund of the state.

The Lands Division report as of January 1, 1932, showed 2,129,001.44 acres and 76,006 platted lots under the control of the Department of Conservation. More than nine-tenths of this land reverted to the state for continued non-payment of taxes and approximately 40 per cent is included within conservation projects such as state forests, game refuges, public hunting grounds, state parks and fish hatcheries.

CIRCUIT COURT HELD TUESDAY

DOUGLAS ESTATE GETS SETOFF
ON BANK DEPOSITS

The July term of Circuit court was held here Tuesday afternoon. A number of cases were carried over to the October term and others settled.

An important matter concerning Mrs. T. E. Douglas, Miss Margaret Douglas and the T. E. Douglas estate resulted in the court granting a set-off of bank deposits in the defunct Bank of Grayling by applying the deposits toward a note given by the bank by the former T. E. Douglas. The sum involved deposits totalling \$3,167.56. The amount of indebtedness at the bank amounted to \$2,917.22. In order to be able to close the estate at an early date, the heirs offered in settlement the moneys on deposit together with 600 shares of Sias Oil Development Co., Midland, oil stock. The terms being satisfactory to the receivers of the Bank of Grayling and the Douglas interests, Judge Smith granted the terms as above stipulated.

Criminal Cases Continued.

As usual in the July term of court no jury was drawn therefore all criminal cases on the calendar were postponed to the October term of court. They are as follows:

Clayton Sherman, charged with a statutory offense.

William Anscomb, for killing cattle.

James Nelson, for killing cattle.

Also the case of Ernest John, appeal from Probate court, was continued. As was also the divorce case of Mrs. Elberta Burke vs. John W. Burke.

Dissolution was granted the stockholders in the Grayling Manufacturing Co. in receivership. The stockholders were Fred R. Walsh, N. Schlotz, Marius Hanson, George Burke, H. Hanson, and J. W. Sorenson deceased. Attorney fees of Clark & Henry amounting to \$523.91, and Emil Giegling, receiver, for \$523.28, were allowed and ordered by the court.

Mrs. Arvelv Nielsen (Arvelv Tetu) wife of Carl Nielsen, was admitted to citizenship.

COUZENS FUND DENTAL REPORT

Following is the annual report compiled from the daily records submitted by Dr. F. E. Bearsh, dentist, in this district from May 1, 1931 to May 1, 1932 for Consolidated Health Unit No. 1:

Children given first examination	1,037
Children given subsequent examination	589
Children requiring work other than prophylaxis	1,451
Children found O.K. except for prophylaxis	176
Children given prophylaxis	900
Children referred to family dentist	438
First visit, clinic patients	547
Subsequent visits, clinic patients	2,070
Deciduous teeth extracted	803
Permanent teeth extracted	138
Children receiving local anesthetic	704
Child receiving general anesthetic	1
Pulp cappings	36
Cement bases	1,693
Silver nitrate treatments	143
Silver amalgam fillings	2,956
Copper amalgam fillings	32
Cement fillings	183
Synthetic fillings	193
Gingivitis treatments	24
Pulps anesthetized	2
Pulps removed	2
Canals treated	3
Canals filled	3
Miscellaneous operations	675
Cases completed in clinic	372
Classroom health talks	13
Attendance	247
Schools attaining 100% dental health	2

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



JOE ZACEK KILLED AT R. R. CROSSING

CAR COLLIDED WITH M. C. ENGINE

Joseph Zacek, 42 years of age, a Beaver Creek farmer, met instant death when he drove his car in front of a special Michigan Central excursion train at the crossing near the Box Company office Saturday evening at about 6:00 o'clock.

The car was completely demolished and Zacek's skull and chest were crushed and arms broken. Zacek was on his way home from town and apparently did not see nor hear the train coming. Judging from appearances the auto was struck near the front part and was thrown in a crumpled heap on the right side of the track, as the train was running north.

Mr. Zacek for several years was employed as a fireman at the Kery & Hanson flooring factory and the family live on a farm home in Beaver Creek township. Mr. Zacek had been in town doing some shopping and was on his way home when the fatality occurred. The deceased was born in Czechoslovakia.

The widow and six small children survive the deceased who have the deepest sympathy of their friends.

The funeral of Mr. Zacek was held Monday morning with services at St. Mary's church at 9:00 o'clock and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

LIBRARY ADDS 68 NEW BOOKS

Mrs. Elizabeth Foley, librarian, announces the receipt of sixty new books from the State Library at Lansing. Mrs. Foley is certain that the following titles will stimulate an interest in summer reading:

Akeley—"In Brightest Africa."
Cox—"Poisoned Chocolate Case."
Coy—"Gold!"
Deepling—"Ten Commandments."
Galsworthy—"Maid In Waiting."
Milne—"Red Lily and Chinese Jade."
Morrow—"Forever Free."
Siple—"Boy Scout With Byrd."
Tarkington—"Mary's Neck."
Wilson—"Oh, Doctor!"

LADIES AID GIVES CAMP DINNER

GUESTS APPEAR IN EARLY '30
STYLES

The Wolf Farm was the scene of a most unique and charming party given by the first division of the Ladies Aid of Michelson Memorial church Wednesday afternoon.

Following a notice that a camp dinner would be given at twelve-thirty o'clock in the exact style of "Ye olden days" and that the sisters were to appear in calicoes and bonnets of the old lumber days, the ladies started searching the attics and digging down in the old trunks that contained grandma's treasures.

At the appointed hour the proud dames in their long trailing skirts, tight waists, or perhaps starched calico frocks and even pantaloons began gathering at the farmhouse. A shout of laughter announced the arrival of two vehicles—a hayrack and double seated carriage, drawn by teams of horses and filled with ladies from Camp Grayling. As they alighted it was hard to say which was suter or more clever than the other, and as a collection of costumes it was a scream.

The three long tables covered with red table cloths were bountifully set with most appetizing food which must have added a few pounds to the figures of the 86 ladies who found places at them.

Immediately following the dinner a program of music and readings was enjoyed. Mrs. Wolff read an old fashioned recitation. Mrs. Sharpe of Philadelphia, who is spending the summer at West Branch, rendered some very delightful vocal selections. Mrs. Olaf Michelson read an original poem which is being published at the conclusion of this article.

After the program the ladies inspected the museum, enjoying the local pictures of other days as well as other interesting gifts which have been presented to Mrs. Wolff from many other states as well as foreign countries.

Visiting occupied the afternoon for some, while others passed the time playing Pedro or bridge, for which Mrs. Shaw of Camp Grayling received the prize.

One of the interesting features of the afternoon was a parade of the costumed ladies before the judges, Mr. M. A. Bates, Mr. Geo. Sorenson and Mr. O. P. Schumann, who acted

FLINT MAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Roy King, 46 years of age, lost his life Friday night at about midnight when the car he was driving, struck a truck nine miles south of Grayling. In the impact the King car skidded along the pavement several yards then rolled over several times, according to the story told by witnesses. King was thrown from the car but the car landed upon him. He suffered fractures of the neck and skull, and died before reaching Grayling hospital.

Mr. King was president of the King Gigar Co., Flint. He was accompanied by H. Walters, a retail druggist, also of Flint. Mr. Walters escaped with a few minor bruises and scratches.

The truck was one of a group of four belonging to Barney Melvin of Marquette, Mich., a truck dealer who was making delivery to D. B. Norton, a highway contractor at Ontonagon, Mich. It is said that the rear wheel of King's car struck the rear left wheel of the last truck in the line, bending the huge rim nearly to the hub.

Relatives of King arrived in Grayling Saturday forenoon and, after learning the particulars, reported to us that no blame is being held against the truck owner nor driver.

Mr. King came thru town from the north and when passing the airport north of town it is claimed that he smashed into a highway sign, wrecking it, and State police were looking for him in Grayling. Mr. Melvin who was driving ahead of the string of trucks said that when King passed him he was crowded off the pavement, and at the time wondered if the car was going to get past the trucks without accident. The crash came a few seconds later along the straight highway between the LaMotte gas station and Love's corner.

In conjunction with the technical advisors, Mr. Fred Walsh and Mr. Ben Jerome. In spite of the many clever and attractive get-ups the number was sifted down to five contestants, Mrs. Jess Schoonover, Mrs. Marius Hanson, Mrs. Oscar Schumann, Mrs. LeRoy Pearson, of Lansing, Mrs. Apted of Grand Rapids. Mrs. Pearson won the honors and was presented with the prize.

At four o'clock the 126th Regimental band from the Camp came and entertained the ladies with several selections of excellent music, which really completed the afternoon's pleasure.

The Committee served 112 dinners and the affair netted the society around \$55 which was a very neat sum. Mrs. Olaf Michelson acted as chairman of the group.

There were twelve guests from West Branch, twenty from Camp Grayling, and three from Mullet Lake, as well as several guests of local ladies.

Everyone in attendance declared the affair a huge success, both socially and financially.

Original Poem.

(By Mollie Michelson)

When the bank account is low
And the tithes are coming slow
And the preacher's hopeful hope
begins to fade;
When things look most awful blue,
And we fear they often do,
We enlist the services of
The Ladies Aid.

When the paint fades on the church
And the plaster starts to lurch,
Or a roof of brand-new shingles
should be laid;
When the fuel's most burned out
We begin to hear about
A supper given by
The Ladies Aid.

When the parsonage runs down
Worse than any house in town,
And the parson feels like
going on a raid;
When the chimney starts to smoke
Or a water pipe is broke,
It's about time to consult
The Ladies Aid.

When the sidewalk needs repair
And the lawn is getting spare,
And the fixing up has been too
long delayed;
When the kitchen needs new things
Ten to one it always brings
An ice cream social by
The Ladies Aid.

When the hymn books get all torn
And the carpet gets all worn
And it looks as if the devil's
to be paid;
When a sick man needs a flower,
Or a widow needs a shower,
It all devolves upon
The Ladies Aid.

Ministers should blush with shame
At the mention of their name,
Bankers find a dollar only
where it's made;
But they find them anywhere—
Seem to pick them from the air;
Nobody does that but
The Ladies Aid.

O. St. Peter, as they stand
At the gate of Canaan's land,
We hear you tell them not to
be afraid.
Just one ticket need they show
As they rise from up below—
It's a passport granted to
The Ladies Aid.

WASHINGTON NOTES AND COMMENTS

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff,
Tenth Michigan District).

The last few days have brought to a head the controversy between President Hoover on one hand, who insists upon a relief bill which will be as devoid as possible of pork-barrel proclivities, and Speaker Garner on the other, who through the provisions of a bill which he recently introduced in the House shows his predilection for and a belief in pork-barrel appropriations. The President very properly insists that whatever relief measures are enacted shall result in giving the greatest measure of relief possible for the money expended, and that the expenditures of the money itself be justified by the need for the project to be constructed. As this is written, the Senate has not as yet acted upon the conference report approved by the Democratic majority in the House, but if approval is given to this report it automatically goes to the President, and it is already a well-known fact that it will meet with a Presidential veto.

Congress simply must not adjourn without giving to the country a relief measure that will meet any contingency which may arise during the coming winter. If it should so adjourn after the Presidential veto of the so-called relief bill, President Hoover will very promptly and very properly call Congress into session again immediately, and this will necessitate our remaining in session or probably the balance of the summer.

Certainly no one can challenge the desire of President Hoover to place at the disposal of the country every facility that can be so placed without endangering the foundations upon which this Government rests. The difference between the desires of the President and the apparent desire of those opposing him is that he insists that rehabilitation must come not alone out of the Treasury of the United States, but it must also and very largely come from a re-establishment of confidence in the country itself and a rehabilitation of those industries and those activities which supply employment to the American people.

The United States Treasury is not unlimited in its resources, and the job of meeting every contingency which now confronts the country and of doing everything that must be done in order to put the unemployed of this country back to work, is too great a strain upon an already overtaxed Treasury. To attempt to do this would result in the financial collapse of this Government, with all the suffering and misery among people generally that such a collapse would entail. President Hoover sees this clearly and he can be depended upon to throw around the shoulders of the people of the nation every possible protection in this great national emergency.

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Crawford County on the Republican ticket in the Primaries. Your support will be highly appreciated.

7-7-32. EARL E. WOOD.

Rialto Theatre (GRAYLING)

PROGRAM

Sunday and Monday, July 17-18
Charlotte, Henry and James
Kirkwood
In
"LENA RIVERS"

Personal appearance of "Walt
Shuster's Revelers." One performance only at 7:30, and only Sunday evening.

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 19-20
Tallulah Bankhead and Paul
Lucas
In
"THUNDER BELOW"

Bosko's Fox Hunt
Paris Glimpses News

Thursday and Friday, July 21-22
Marion Nixon
In
"REBECCA FROM SUNNY-BROOK FARM"

Comedy—"The Candid Camera"
Novelty

Saturday, July 23rd (only)
Tim McCoy
In
"TEXAS CYCLONE"

Detective Series
Novelty—"Cannine Capers"

RE-ROOF for LAST TIME

with Beauty, with Permanence,
with Absolute Fire Protection

JOHNS-MANVILLE
RIGID ASBESTOS
SHINGLES

GRAYLING BOX CO.
PHONE 62

GABBY GERTIE



"Gimme" has become a national buy word in America."



Dedication of the 68000th Troop Memorial to the Pioneer Lumbermen of Michigan will take place Saturday, July 16, at the site of the monument, located on the bank of the Au Sable River in the Hirom National Forest.

The location is at the junction of the River road from Oronda and the Thompson Trail from the Tawas. It is designated on the Michigan Highway map.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Published by H. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.
Entered as Second Class Matter at
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1910.



MEMBER 1932
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year \$2.50

EVERY board, every person handling
public money should publish an ac-
counting of it.

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932

HOUGHTON LAKE TO DEDICATE
NEW AIRPORT JULY 10TH

Houghton Lake expects to enter-
tain thousands of people next Sat-
urday, the occasion being the ded-
ication of their new airport, located
on M-55 about a mile west of The
Heights. The dedication comes at
the time of entertaining the fourth
annual Michigan Air Tour, which is
being sponsored by the American
Legion, and which is this week
circling our great state. The tour
will include some forty aeroplanes
of various types, including autogiros
and amphibians. The touring planes
will reach the Houghton Lake Air
Port at 9:45 in the forenoon and re-
main about four hours. During their
stop they will assist in the ded-
ication exercises and give the greatest
aerial demonstration ever seen in
northern Michigan. The program in-
cludes an autogiro exhibit of vertical
landings and take-offs, an exhibition
of wingovers by Dr. Beadle, flight
from the airport to waterfront by
amphibian and return, inspection of
tour ships by public, also a free ride
to the oldest resident of the com-
munity with a famous pilot. Pas-
senger rides over land and water
with famous transport pilots will be
available at \$1.50.

The dedication program and enter-
tainment of the touring group is
being sponsored by the Houghton
Lake Chamber of Commerce.

Texas Preserves Sells

The oldest complete structure still
remaining in Texas is the stone fort
at San Pedro Springs, San Antonio.
Plans to preserve it are well advanced.
Its construction is placed at various
dates between 1600 and 1710. The
stone fort formed the southwest cor-
ner of a cedar stockade, burned by
Indians. Defense of the old fort from
attacks of enemy has been spurred on
by recent loss of the old stone market
house and the Veranda palace. Both
these old buildings gave way to the
march of industry. The fort is on
ground made a park by the city, so
is free from danger of razing.

Erosion's Heavy Cost

Erosion has undressed the surface of
the earth more than the combined ac-
tivities of volcanoes, earthquakes, ti-
dal waves, tornadoes, and all the ex-
cavations of mankind since the begin-
ning of history, says the United States
Department of Agriculture. The fact
that it proceeds slowly, usually taking
a thin layer at a time, does not in the
least alter the impoverishing effects
of erosion, speeded up by man and
operating through long periods of time.

Hanger Adjective

A Hoosier miss was wearing a new
dress at dinner, and her date's only
comment was:
"Your dress is very nice."
"Your vocabulary does not contain
any superlative adjectives," said the
disappointed girl.
"Look what a beautiful beefsteak
we are having for dinner," replied the
hungry date.

Almighty Dollar Sold

At an auction of antiques in London,
a United States gold dollar piece bear-
ing the date 1833 was sold for seven
shillings, which is about \$1.75 at par.
"Oh, no!" said the auctioneer when
somebody bid five shillings for the
coin. "The sovereign is up seven shil-
lings. Surely the almighty dollar is
worth more than that."

Response

"What was your greatest disappoint-
ment in public life?"
"Opening letters after my first
speech," answered Senator Sorghum.
"I thought I was going to get a lot
of fan mail like a motion picture
star."

The Subtle Sex

The Dear Daughter (affectionately)
—Papa, you wouldn't like me to leave
you, would you?
Her Proud Papa (foudly)—Indeed
I would not, my darling.
"Well, then, I'll marry Bob. He
doesn't mind living here."

Town Hall Tonight

Inquired Yorkie Hallow of Hamlet
Fitt—Do you think, sirrah, the town-
people have taken any notice of our
playbill?
"Of a truth, yes. The local grocer
is featuring grapefruit."

Yearly Butter Rates

On an average we each eat 14½
pounds of butter yearly, as compared
with 8 pounds 14 ounces in 1913. Our
consumption of cheese is 7½ pounds
or 8 pounds a head more than in 1913.

No Such Critic

A writer declares that contented cit-
izens are a town's best assets. But
the critic knew a contented citizen—
a French (sic) Horat.

Send Your Home Paper

Subscribers for the Avalanche.

WITH THE WITS

Trying to Start a War.
"Some say Europe gave us the saxo-
phone."

"Why stir up any more grudges?"

The Feet's Fault

"What went wrong with your car,
giltie?"

"A jump post ran into it."

Swill

"Boswell got \$2,000 of his story.
Wasn't that splendid?"

"Two grand for words."

Unofficial Examination

"Doctor, what happens when a fel-
low sprains his ankle?"

"He generously limps for a while."

Sign of Spring

Son—Father, what is a garden plot?

Pa—The bugs and worms planning
to eat up your stuff.

More Than One

"Which doll would you like?"

"I would like twins."—Politken
(Copenhagen).

Too Expensive

She—'I'll be a sister to you.

He—Nothing doing—I'm buying cig-
arettes for three already.

The Test

He—I fell in love with you the first
time I saw you.

She—What was I wearing?

Habit

Lawyer—On what ground do you de-
cline to answer?

Witness—I am a telephone operator.

Silent and Married

"He's a man of very few words."

"I didn't know he was married."

Cincinnati Enquirer.

"N. S. F."

"Did you get my check?"

"Yes, twice. Once from you and
once from the bank."

Colorful Speech

"Color can speak," declares an art-
ist.

See-hue!—Pushing Show.

Call the Town Color

"Their engagement is still a secret."

"So everybody is saying."—Gendall
Mangwa (Tokyo).

And Then in a Whisper

Jimmy—Pa, does money talk for
you?

Pa—Yes, son, but only in broken
English.—Grit.

Noisy Silence

Paul, who made his home with his
grandmother in a large house in the
country, missed his older sister while
she was at school.

Trying to dispel his loneliness, he
resorted to conversation with his
grandmother. This had gone on most
of the forenoon one day, when his
grandmother in desperation asked him:

"Paul, why don't you keep still for
a while? You are about to talk me
to death."

"Well, grandma," he replied, "when
I don't talk, the clock ticks so loud."

Profitable Shoe Shining

A Boston shoe shine stand has given
the four sons of Tony Salimundo their
opportunity in life. One has complet-
ed his medical course in Naples, an-
other is studying engineering; two oth-
ers in this country have been en-
abled to start in the clothing and
contracting businesses by the nickels
and dimes their father's shoe shining
parlor earns.

Pigeon's Nest Blow In

A cliff on of Lewiston, Maine, keeps
the wind of its bedroom open all
the time. Going up to bed one night
he was astonished to see a heap of
what appeared to be rubbish on the
smooth counterpane of his bed. Look-
ing more closely he saw that the mass
of straw and sticks was really a nest,
a pigeon's nest. But there was more
to it than that. There was an egg
in the nest.

Historic Table

A table that was used by Andrew
Jackson at his headquarters near New
Orleans in 1815 at the time of the
battle of New Orleans, is now in use
in the home of J. M. Williams at
Altus, Okla. The table was bought
by Williams' great-grandfather, who
was with Jackson's army. It is a
round mahogany table with a marble
top.

Telephones for Lapps

Now the Swedish Lapps may install
telephones in their tents of reindeer
skins. The nomads of the frozen
arctic have for some time enjoyed the
radio, but have not been able to com-
municate with the outside world. The
government has made arrangements
to string a telephone line over north-
ern Lapland.

Mammoth Turnip

A turnip almost the size of a water-
melon and taken from a regular crop,
was raised on the Lee farm at Irving-
ton in the northern neck of Virginia,
and taken to Richmond and exhibited.
The vegetable measured exactly nine
and one-half inches in length.

The Scheme Seldom Fails

Joe—Do you know how to make a
peach cordial?

Jack—Sure, send her some candy.

Benefits are acceptable, while the
receiver thinks he may return them;
but one crowding that, hatred is giv-
ing instead of thanks.—Tactica.

Electrons in Lockstep

The latest theory is that electrons
march in lock step, which is not so
astonishing, considering the relatively
old claim that electrons represented
impaired power.—Ann Arbor Daily
News.

PITHY PICKUPS

Doing one's full duty is rare.

"How forceful are right words."

Industry and good luck are akin.

Please don't nickname a skinny
boy, "Buster."

The gardener's occupation is cer-
tainly a seedy one.

When one can analyze a thrill, he
has well-nigh lost it.

Public opinion has its natural index
and reflex.—Macaulay.

There is no genuine democracy ex-
cept among the animals.

The old seadogs we read so much
about are probably mastiffs.

Water on the brain can sometimes
be avoided by using umbrellas.

Some women know too much to get
married and others don't know enough.

Some men talk more religion in ten
minutes than they practice in ten
years.

A statesman with his ear to the
ground may hear only all footsteps de-
parting.

They will be a pretty happy couple
so long as a wife laughs at her hus-
band's jokes.

Every man has a grievance and he'll
tell you all about it upon the least
provocation.

When a woman calls her husband a
fool he is likely to plead guilty on the
ground that he married her.

Audiences seem to be this way: If
they must be offered a vamp, they like
to see the designing lady thrown con-
temptuously aside.

How to make money is the most
valuable talent. Millions are given
every year to confidence men who will
promise how to do it.

Engine Governs Speed

If a man will but build an engine
powerful enough there is nothing to
keep him from flying at a speed of
1,000 miles an hour, believes Squadron
Leader A. H. Orlebar, captain of the
Schneider cup team, members of
which have already flown in excess
of 400 miles an hour. "Flying at high
speeds is a perfectly wonderful sen-
sation," he said. "But there really is no
big thrill. There is a much bigger thrill
in tobogganing or skiing. If some-
body will design the engines there is
nothing in the human element to pre-
vent airplanes reaching a speed of
1,000 miles an hour."

Reward of Merit

Wing Commander Kingsford Smith
told a story at a dinner in New York:
"A flying officer in Halifax said one
day to a bunch of new recruits:
"Any of you chaps understand the
principles of aerodynamics?"
"A handsome young recruit saluted
smartly.
"I studied aerodynamics two years at
the 'Varsity," he said, "and be-
sides."

"That'll do," said the officer.
"Step round back and clean the col-
onel's wife's electric refrigerator."

Indians in U. S. Army

The twelve Indian scouts still re-
maining in United States military ser-
vice live in Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., in
tepees of the same general pattern of
those their Apache ancestors built. The
dotted Indians are still authorized by
regulations, although scout plane
squads have almost completely re-
placed them. Their last active ser-
vice was in the Pershing expedition
in 1916.

Up-to-Date Ducks

Mary's mother raised a large flock
of wild ducks this year. One windy
day they all took to the air. Mary
never had seen them on the wing be-
fore and ran to her mother, saying,
"Oh, look, mother. Our ducks all have
airplanes!"

Frank Confession

"So you want to marry my daugh-
ter," said the man. "Who put you up
to coming to me about it?"
"To tell the truth," sighed the young
man, "it was the banker who holds
my notes."

Had to Know

Mother was growing tired of answer-
ing Junior's numerous questions.
"Now be quiet and don't ask so
many questions."

"Well, I wouldn't, mother, if I
knewed."

Double Trouble

"I've lost an umbrella," said the
fussy fellow.

"What kind of a handle did it have?"
asked the information clerk.

"I don't know," sighed the man. "I
only borrowed it yesterday."

The Job Hunter

"Has your man found a job yet,
Mrs. Waggs?"

"Yes, indeed. I start to work Mon-
day."

Football Note

She—Did you get warmed up when
you were on the eleven?

Jack—No; it was while the eleven
were on me.—Boston Transcript.

VANDALS NOT SOLE
WRECKERS OF ROME

An unanticipated by-product of the
wholesale excavations undertaken in
Rome by order of Mussolini, has been
to clear the barbarian invaders of
much of the stigma formerly attached
to their name. As a result of the dis-
coveries in the vicinity of Trajan's
forum, Corrado Vivanti, director of ex-
cavations, has formulated the conclu-
sion that earthquakes, internal strife,
sheer carelessness and indifference
wrought far more destruction in an-
cient Rome than did the barbarians.

One of the latest discoveries is a
long colonnade of heavy pillars all
toppled, leaning against each other
like trees bent by a strong wind. Their
destruction was not due to human van-
dals, but was traced to an earthquake
in 801, when the city was under the
papal rule of Pope Leo III. As the ex-
cavations have revealed increasing
evidence that the barbarians were
magnified, the director's work has in-
tensified their study of the old his-
torical records and they have been able
to demonstrate that many buildings
and temples supposedly destroyed in
the "sack" of the city, were standing
long after the last barbarian departed.

Much of the bad name of the bar-
barians may be due to the prejudiced
reporting by the early Christians, who,
as was amply demonstrated in the re-
ports of persecutions under the empire,
never let accuracy stand in the way
of giving their enemies a bad name.
Even without support from the most
unprejudiced records to be found, the
archeologists in charge of the present
work have become convinced by the
massive size of the structures uncer-
tered that the destruction of buildings
by the invading armies was out of the
question.—Washington Star.

FIND STONE TOOLS
USED BY INDIANS

How the Indians of the Mississippi val-
ley lived and farmed 2,000 or 3,000
years ago is shown by discoveries
made in a great 125-room pueblo or
prehistoric apartment house by Paul
H. Nesbitt, leader of the Logan Mis-
sion-Southwest expedition, sponsored
by Beloit college, Beloit, Wis. The
ruins of the cultural area being ex-
plored by Mr. Nesbitt and his students
date, according to the archeologists,
between 1000 B. C. and 200 B. C.

In a statement to Science Service,
Mr. Nesbitt said:

"One cache of twenty-five stone
hoes was found on a stone ledge a few
inches above the floor of a room and
another lot of forty-eight stone hoed
was found in association with a mule
skeleton. Such hoed are rare and the
number above represents a greater
total than has ever been found in any
single ruin in the Southwest.

"With another burial was found a
copper bell, a product not manufac-
tured here, but brought by trade from
Old Mexico. Only one other such bell
has been found in this area. W. Brad-
field, state archeologist of Santa Fe,
in 1924 found one at Cameron creek
ranch, near Hurley, N. M. The bell is
of great importance, as it throws ad-
ditional light on the age of these ruins.
"The early inhabitants lived in pit
rooms (entirely subterranean); later
the houses became semisubterranean
and finally were built entirely above
ground."—Kansas City Star.

"Double" Plagues Premier

For a brief space Premier MacDon-
ald of England lay under the dark sus-
picion of quarrelling with a shopkeeper
over a pound of butter. It was reported
that the premier, accompanied by
his daughter, rebuked the tradesman
for stocking only Danish butter. Be-
fore Scotland Yard could be put on
the case it transpired that the cus-
tomer was Dr. E. Collins, professor of
public health at the University of
Wales, who bears a striking likeness
to the premier and is an old friend
of his.

Automobiles Are Barred

The presence of automobiles in the
vicinity of the transatlantic radio tele-
phone stations interferes with the deli-
cate instruments and makes reception
difficult, so that all automobiles are
banned from the grounds and deliveries
are made by horse-drawn vehicles.
This applies to all cars except those
connected with the station, which are
shielded in such a way as to prevent
this interference.

Friends to Keep in Touch

Mrs. Harriet Adams, president of
the Society of Woman Geographers,
will send messages by radio every
week to Mrs. Elizabeth Dickey, wom-
an explorer in the South American
jungles. Mrs. Dickey, also a member
of the society, has gone on an expedi-
tion with her husband, Herbert
Dickey, to discover the source of the
Orinoco river.

Gardens for Workingmen

It is a curious feature of economic
development that in Europe, where in-
dustrialism is long established and
land relatively is scarce, there are
many more working men's gardens
than in this country, where industrial-
ism is a recent achievement and popu-
lation to the square mile is com-
paratively sparse.—Detroit News.

Historical

Six-year-old Ruth, who had recently
started in the first grade at school,
came home proudly exhibiting a pic-
ture of George Washington and his
men in a boat. In explaining the pic-
ture, she said:
"This is George Washington, crossing
the silverware."

America is counting cylinders and AMERICA PREFERS THE SIX

Since January 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than
the combined total of all fours and all eights priced below \$1000

When buying a low-priced car, do as America is
doing: Count cylinders! And you'll say, as
America is saying: "SIX! No more. No less!"
America counted cylinders and concluded that
six is the ideal number for a car of lowest
price! No more, because an engine with extra
cylinders is bound to cost more for gas, oil and
upkeep. No less, because six is the smallest
number of cylinders you can have in a car and
avoid undesirable effects of inherent vibration.

A six, as Chevrolet builds it, is the happy
medium between two extremes. No other
motor car engine in America today costs so
little for gas, oil and upkeep. And it gives you
built-in smoothness from 6 miles an hour to
65 or 70.

Because of this smoothness—plus the fact that
the whole car is so solidly, ruggedly built—a
Chevrolet Six really stands up. It's a good,
reliable, economical car the day you buy it...
and it keeps on being good, reliable, eco-
nomical after 5,000—10,000—15,000 miles of
driving.

In addition, Chevrolet is a modern car, with

Free: Wheeling, Synchro-Mesh gear-shifting,
Fisher bodies—and many other advanced fea-
tures. Be cylinder-wise! Follow America's
lead and make your next low-priced car a six—
a Chevrolet Six! Unless you do, you can't
expect the smoothness, economy, and lasting
satisfaction to which your money rightfully
entitles you.

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra.
Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

SIX CYLINDERS

NO MORE — NO LESS

For GREATEST ECONOMY
and BUILT-IN SMOOTHNESS

With more than six cylinders you sacrifice econ-
omy—With less than six cylinders you sacrifice
smoothness.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN. DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET \$445

ALFRED HANSON Service Station, GRAYLING, MICH.

AM. LEGION REVIEW

By A. H. GANSSER

Just Fifteen Years Ago

The second week in July, 1917, saw

America gathering its manpower for
the World War. The National Guard
units of the 48 states had been re-
cruiting to war strength at home sta-
tions, ever since war was declared
on April 6, 1917. For on May 18
Congress had passed "An Act to
Authorize the President to Increase
Temporarily the Military Establish-
ment of the United States." That
official title of the law, speaks for
itself. This law provided for at least
500,000 select men, in addition to the
regular army, and National Guard
at war strength. As early as May
4, 1917, Uncle Sam's navy had joined
the British navy in its blockade in
the North Sea. This destroyer flot-
illa contributed much to ending the
German submarine war, with naval bases
along the Belgian coast. Official
source records today show that Amer-
ica sent 1,718 fighting men to
Europe during May, 1917, and 12,261
during June. Measured by the
European armies of millions of men,
these first World War contributions
by America seemed very small. But
in that dark hour when Russia was
going out of the war into hopeless
anarchy and Bolshevism, with Ger-
man battle victories against Britain
and France on the western front, and
Italy stopped dead by Austria, these
fighting Yanks provided much needed
encouragement to our Allies. Ger-
man submarines sank 695,444 tons
of merchant shipping during June,
1917. That made the terrible total
of ship sinkings since ruthless under-
sea war had been declared by Ger-
many on Feb. 1, 1917, one of 3,538,
426 tons, and a total of 7,543,305
tons sunk by submarines and float-
ing mines since the World War
started on Aug. 1, 1914. At that
rate of ship sinkings England would
be compelled to seek peace by Nov-
ember, 1917.

</

For Summer Fun

Indoor Baseballs	23c
Playground Balls	50c
Ball Gloves	98c
Casting Rods	75c
Pike Minnows	39c
Fly Rods	\$2.00
Electric Fans	\$2.75
Coat Hangers, each	2c
Pant Hangers, each	10c
Rubber Balls	10, 15 and 25c
Tennis Balls	15, 25 and 45c
Tennis Rackets	\$2.25

Hanson Hardware Co.

Phone 21.

Night Phone 34-J

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1932

Thomas Brennan and Jimmy LeGrow of Saginaw spent the week end visiting relatives here.

Evelyn and Lillian Jordan spent Saturday in Cheboygan visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Steepe.

Mark Lewis of Flint, a former Grayling boy, is with the Air Force at the M. N. G., stationed at Grayling airport.

Miss Elizabeth Matson left last Thursday for Lansing, where she will be the athletic director for a girls camp there.

Grayling people were treated to a fine band concert Saturday evening. The music was furnished by the 182d Regiment band.

Miss Lucille McClelland, of Detroit, arrived Wednesday to be the guest of Misses Margrethe and Ella Hanson for a couple of weeks.

Miss Evelyn VanSickle of Mercy Hospital left Wednesday afternoon for a three weeks vacation which she will spend at Houghton Lake.

B. J. Callahan and son Bernard, returned yesterday from Detroit where they had attended the funeral of the former's nephew, Tom Callahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sue Margaret, born at Mercy Hospital Saturday morning.

Next Sunday the American Legion Post of East Tawas will entertain at the regular summer meeting of the 10th District. Some of the local members plan on attending.

Mrs. Roy Sindlinger and daughter Arnoldine, of Lansing, are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Schmidt while Capt. Sindlinger is at Camp Grayling.

Grayling came out the victor in the baseball game played Sunday between Roscommon and Grayling on the local field. The score was, Roscommon 8, and Grayling 19.

Miss Marion Goodrich, student nurse at Mercy Hospital, returned Tuesday from Gaylord where she had spent three weeks vacation visiting at the home of her parents.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Minter, Misses Marion Minter and Marjorie McCann, of Flint, arrived Wednesday to spend a few days at the Lewis cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. Markus Boody, Amos Boody and Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Charlesfour and two children of Eaton Rapids, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Charlesfour.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson and Mrs. Alfred Hanson visited the former's father, in Sharon, Sunday. Kathryn Peterson remained to visit her grandfather for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nelson of Indian River are happy over the arrival of a daughter, Donna Lee, born at Mercy Hospital Sunday. Mr. Nelson was formerly pharmacist at the Central Drug Store.

Earl Gierke entertained Ross MacNaughton of Port Huron over Sunday. The young men are classmates at Central State Teachers College, and Mr. MacNaughton came to witness the annual regimental review.

Mrs. Earl Woodburn, daughter Miss Doris and son Richard, of Detroit returned to the Otson cottage at Lake Margrethe Saturday and were accompanied by Mrs. Woodburn's mother, Mrs. John E. Otson, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. E. Moore (Kristine Salling) of Saginaw, arrived Wednesday to spend a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Victor Salling. On her return Sunday she will be accompanied by Mrs. Salling, who will be her guest for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powell and family of Detroit, arrived Saturday to spend a few weeks at the William Powell cottage at Lake Margrethe. The first part of the week Mrs. William Powell and son Gerald motored to Detroit, expecting to return Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City arrived today to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. She was accompanied by Miss Pat McKenna, of Grayling and Mrs. Earl Merry of Gaylord, who had spent a few weeks visiting Mrs. Bosworth.

Miss Clara Bugby and Viva Hoaglin of Flint, are spending a few days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bugby, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoaglin respectively. They were accompanied by Kith Wheeler, Eugene Porter and Morris Barrin, all of Flint, who spent Sunday here, returning Monday.

Page Fenton of Bay City was the guest of A. Brad Jarmen, Sunday and Monday.

Your fire insurance needs will be promptly attended to by calling Phone 111.

Mrs. Geo. Clise returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with relatives in Sterling.

Claude Edwards of Lapeer is visiting at the home of his grandfather, Chris Hemmingson.

Mrs. Roy Barber spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Saginaw visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett.

Miss Maxine Adams and Mike Krueger, of Mackinaw City, spent Sunday with Miss Norma Pray.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crecque Jr., of Flint and Miss Ingeborg Hanson spent Sunday at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. A. H. Wetz who is at her summer home at McIntyre's landing, expects to be here until September.

Mrs. John Dumon and children, Charles and Junior, of Big Rapids, spent Sunday at the home of Floyd Taylor.

Cyrrenus Brick, who formerly lived in Grayling with his parents, several years ago called on old friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Bert DeFrain spent Wednesday in Cheboygan. Mrs. DeFrain was called there by the illness of her nephew.

Capt. and Mrs. Hartz of Chicago, who are here for the annual M. N. G. Camp, spent Tuesday touring the northern resorts.

Mrs. Yvonne Sullivan of the Tri-County Telephone Co., Alpena, visited the local exchange a few days the first of the week.

Mrs. C. M. Woodbury and daughter, Mary Log of Bay City, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Brown of Bay City arrived last Thursday and is visiting the Herbert Gothro family. Mr. Brown spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Margaret Jakeway, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jakeway of St. Johns visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fehr over the week end.

Phone 111 for fire insurance information and your wants will be promptly attended to. Palmer Fire Insurance Agency in Avalanche Bldg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trudeau (Maxine Colten) are happy over the arrival of a son, John Lawrence, born at Mercy Hospital Wednesday.

Misses Norcorck and McNamara, Robert Blecker and A. W. Mason, of Detroit, spent the week end with Mrs. Louise Connine at her cottage, White Birches, Lake Margrethe.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeFrain over the week end were, George DeFrain, of Neegaunee, Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and Jack Martino of Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and children returned Saturday from Louisville, Ky., where they visited Mr. Webb's mother and sister. They were gone for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schable, daughter Beverly and son Junior, spent a couple of days in Lansing last week, visiting Mrs. Schable's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher.

Mrs. N. P. Olson and son Alfred left for Detroit this morning. On their return in a few days they will be accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Olson who will spend a few weeks here.

Miss Bernice Corwin, who spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin, is returning to Ann Arbor where she is on the nursing force at the U. of M. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robson, of Ovid, spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert, enroute to Mackinac Island for the Bankers Convention, which is to be held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ryan of Lansing spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schable. The two ladies are sisters of Mr. Schable.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau, Jr., of Midland, have rented rooms at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Foley for a few weeks. Mr. Trudeau is building a house, car in which they plan to tour Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Irving E. Runk and daughter Miss Mary Runk of Grand Rapids are at their cottage for the season at the McIntyre landing. The Runks built their summer home at the Lake last season.

Miss Helga Jorgenson opened her beauty shop to be known as the Betty Mae Beauty Shoppe, Tuesday in the Alexander building. She recently graduated from the McCormick School of Beauty Culture in Detroit and is now a full-fledged beauty culturist. She invites your patronage.

Mrs. Nelson Corwin and daughters, Misses Bernice, Mildred, Ruth and Mrs. Carl Hanson returned Monday from a very pleasant ten days trip to West Virginia. From Lansing they were accompanied by Frank Bromley who will be a guest of Miss Mildred for a few days.

Herb Gothro was in Saginaw last week and purchased new equipment for a barber shop to replace that which was destroyed by fire July 7th. He has rented the building next to the Electric office, now occupied by Mrs. Adolph Peterson as a ready-to-wear store. Mrs. Peterson will close out her business at once and Mr. Gothro will have his new shop in operation in a few days.

Adelbert Wheeler visited in Detroit over Saturday and Sunday.

Don't miss the bake sale at the Schjots grocery Saturday afternoon.

Herbert Gothro and son Kenneth were in Saginaw on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Balch of Cheboygan were callers in Grayling Monday evening.

The July meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society is to be postponed until August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark had as guest, Mr. Earl Stafford, of Saginaw, over the week end.

Dr. C. J. Green has as his guest for a few days, Mr. Clarence McCauley, of Bay City.

Miss Ina Tapio who is attending summer school in Ypsilanti, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Wythe arrived Tuesday from Kalamazoo to visit his mother, Mrs. Floyd Goshorn for a few weeks.

Mrs. Carl Sherwood and children of Kalamazoo were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLeod.

Don Reynolds, local manager of the Michigan Public Service Company, was in Cheboygan Saturday on business.

St. Mary's Altar society will hold another of their popular bake sales at the Schjots grocery next Saturday afternoon, July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Cooley and grandson, Sam Gust, spent Sunday in Vanderbilt at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer.

Capt. William Hurst and wife and Sgt. Norman Dennis and wife of Detroit were the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Foley last week end.

George Davidson Jr., Carl Bergstrom and Ed. Sargent of Royal Oak were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson spent Saturday at Mullet Lake. They were accompanied by Wilhelm Rase who spent the week end there visiting friends.

Miss Hazel Abbott, of Ludington, spent the week end as the guest of Miss Kathryn Clark. Miss Abbott was a former teacher of Grayling High School.

Miss Helen Lietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Lietz, and a student at Mercy Hospital, Bay City, is expected to arrive Friday to spend a month's vacation here.

Raymond and Earl Peck of Grand Rapids, who will be remembered as former Grayling residents, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keppen and daughter, of Detroit, arrived Wednesday to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. Keppen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bidva.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cregue Jr. and children, Teddy and Gerrie Marie of Flint, visited at the home of Mrs. Cregue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Rasmussen from Saturday until Tuesday. They were accompanied by a niece, Miss Geraldine Newton of Clifford, Mich.

E. W. Cregue Sr. and grandson Bobby Cregue of Flint are at the Cregue cabin on the main stream, also Mrs. Harold Field of Detroit is a guest there. Over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swan, of Flint, the latter a daughter of Mr. Cregue, were guests at the cabin.

Granting that Roosevelt is elected president it is not likely that a single law-abiding wet will have a drink of what Bob Ingersoll called "the damned stuff called alcohol" for about five years hence, and by that time he may not want it, for age has a good deal to do with our likes and dislikes.—Linden Leander.

Mrs. Benner, wife of Col. Benner of Adrian is a guest of Mrs. James Milne at her cottage at Lake Margrethe, during the time the Colonel is at Camp Grayling. This is the fourth summer Mrs. Benner has been with Mrs. Milne. Also Mrs. Dingwall of Detroit, wife of Colonel Dingwall is a guest at the Milne cottage during the camp.

Misses Ingeborg Hanson and Margrethe Hemmingson entertained at a pleasant party Friday evening to honor Mrs. Jess Sales, at the home of the former, Mrs. Holger Hanson, Mrs. A. L. Roberts, Mrs. Carl Sorenson and Miss Margaret Nelson were awarded prizes in several contests that the guests enjoyed. The guest of honor was showered with many lovely gifts.

Walt Shuster's Revelers was an added attraction at the Rialto Theatre Sunday night when large crowds packed the theatre for both performances. The beauty of the Rialto can easily be compared to any metropolitan theatre and with the peppy music of the Revelers one imagined he was in one of the larger city theatres. The production "Merriely We Go to Hell" was presented.

The remains of Mrs. James Eaton and infant daughter, who were born to death early Thursday morning, were taken to Hastings Friday morning for burial, accompanied by Mrs. Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, who came Thursday night. Mrs. Eaton and baby lost their lives when fire destroyed the property owned by Algot Johnson. The Eatons had resided in the upstairs of the building for a few days and Herb Gothro and family occupied the lower floor. Mrs. Eaton, who was burned seriously while trying to rescue his wife and baby, is reported getting along as well as can be expected at Mercy Hospital.

SALE

Florsheim Shoes

FOR MEN, a good Oxford, for men who care, black or brown calf, \$6.85

Ladies and Misses Coats

1/2 price

Ladies and Childrens Rayon

Anklets, 25c values 19c

Sale—Pure silk Crepe

79c per yd.

1/3 off on all Straw Hats

Men's Work Shirts

39c 49c

Summer Dresses—Voiles,

Linenes 95c \$1.59 \$1.95

Only 2 more days left for our July Big-Value Sale

Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store — Phone 125

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, daughters Misses Dorothy and Patricia and Miss Beverly Schable, attended the opening of the National Music Camp at Interlochen Bowl.

Miss Kathryn Brown had as her guest, from Saturday until Tuesday, Dan Wurzburg of Lansing. On Sunday they motored to Northport to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Eva Wurzburg.

119th Hospital Company cordially invites the public to be present at their ninth annual dance, that will be held at the High School gymnasium tomorrow evening, July 15. Halmir Lugansey and his Medical Regiment band will play.

Mrs. Gottie Kraus is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Estelle Horwich of Chicago, and the Miss Jacoby and Miss Raines of Detroit. The Kraus' are occupying their new summer home just erected this spring at Lake Margrethe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. James Olson and children of Detroit, arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. N. P. Olson. They were accompanied by A. C. Olson, Jr., also of Detroit, who is visiting his father A. C. Olson here.

Mrs. Albert Waisenhoefer and Mrs. Jack Donald, of Detroit, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins. Mrs. Waisenhoefer will be remembered as Kate Smith. She is the wife of Major Waisenhoefer of the M. N. G., now at Camp Grayling.

The National Cherry Festival that is to be held at Traverse City Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week is sure to draw a large crowd, and no doubt there will be visitors from Grayling. A full program of the various events on the program assures anyone attending, a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murdock (Edna Taylor) and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strauser of Detroit spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Murdock's father, Oscar Taylor. On their return they were accompanied by Charles Taylor and Donald Greenbury, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Greenbury, who will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Murdock in Detroit.

The Big Event the 119th Hospital Co.

9TH ANNUAL DANCE

will be held at the School Gym, Grayling.

Friday, July 15th

9:00 o'clock P. M. sharp. Featuring Halmir Lugansey and his

Medical Reg. Band

General admission 25c; Ladies Free

Come One! Come All!

Howard Riddell, Promoter.

Herbert Gothro and family are living in the F. R. Welsh home until they are able to find a suitable place to re-establish their home.

John Spriggs, of Belleville, spent Monday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Fred Alexander. On his return Tuesday, he was accompanied by his sister Marion, who had spent two weeks visiting the Alexanders.

Miss Edna Hanson, student nurse at Mercy Hospital, returned Saturday from a three weeks vacation spent in Houghton Lake at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson.

Rev. A. D. Warren, district elder of the Alpena district of the Free Methodist church, will conduct a series of meetings in a tent in Frederic beginning early next week. Come and hear this old time gospel preacher.

O. P. Schumann, together with Editor D. E. Matheson of Roscommon, attended a class in journalism in Gaylord Monday evening. James Hasselman, professor of journalism in Michigan State college was the principal speaker. The latter returned to Grayling and was a guest of Mr. Schumann that night.

C. M. Branson, attorney and counsellor, has opened a law office in his home one block east and half block south of the Court house. He says that he had decided that Grayling needed another attorney so is now open for business, and is planning to give special attention to counselling. He appeared in Circuit court this week in behalf of the interests of John W. Burke who is serving a life prison sentence in Jackson, and whose wife is suing him for a divorce.

Mrs. S. B. Wakeley was hostess to "Our Gang" last Thursday afternoon. Seventeen ladies were present. The afternoon was spent playing games and visiting. This was a July birthday party for Mrs. Frank Cochran. A potato race sponsored by the hostess was enjoyed by all and the prize was won by Mrs. Albert Knibbs. The penny prize was won by Mrs. John Wakelley. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake. A beautiful birthday cake was made by Mrs. John Stephan. The next meeting of "Our Gang" will be July 21 at the home of Mrs. Percy Budd.

Typewriter ribbons for nearly all makes of machines, carried in stock. Also ribbons and rolls for Burrows and Victor adding machines. Avalanche Office. Phone 111.

APPRECIATION

Our sincere appreciation is extended to all those who have been so kind to us since our home was destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. We want each and everyone to know that we deeply appreciate and will always remember the many acts of kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gothro and Family.

C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counsellor At Law. Office one block east and half block south of Court House, Grayling. Phone 121.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Elizabeth Green, of Roscommon, who has been a patient at Mercy Hospital since early in January, was dismissed Wednesday and returned to her home.

Mr. Eaton, who was burned very severely in the fire which destroyed his home last week, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Miss Pauline McCoy of Gaylord entered the Hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Ruth Parmeater, wife of Dr. Parmeater who is with the medical corps at the M. N. G. Camp, entered the Hospital Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Frank Fisher of Gaylord, who was operated on Monday morning at Mercy Hospital, is getting along very nicely.

Betty Christenson is still a patient at Mercy Hospital where she has been for some time with infection in one of her lower limbs.

Bert Knapp of Houghton Lake is a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Thomas Hyslop of Roscommon had a finger amputated at Mercy Hospital Monday morning and is getting along very nicely.

Privates Kolan, Chester Sutton and Justin Nelson of the M. N. G. Camp Grayling, are patients at Mercy Hospital.

Miss Nina Lovely was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

R. P. PATTERSON

A factory trained tuner with long experience, formerly of Sault Ste. Marie, will call on you during the next week.

A good old piano repaired or rebuilt is better than a cheap new one. All work guaranteed. 520 Court St., Phone 558, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.



Juicy Steaks

—You'll always find them here.

A. S. Burrows Market. Phone 2

BETTY MAE Beauty Shoppe

Now Open

PRICES

Eyelashes	\$1.50
Pedicure	75c
Marcelling	50c
Fingerwaving All Styles	50c
Shampooing	50c
Hot Oils	75c
Henna Packs	\$1.50
Henna Rinse	50c
Manicure	50c
Eyebrow Arching	35c
Facials	50c
Facial Packs	\$1.00

Helga Jorgenson

OVER ALEXANDER OFFICE
Phone 144

Hours: 9 to 11:30; 1:00 to 6:00.
Other hours by appointment.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

House Passes Relief Bill in Face of Veto Threat by the President—Bingham's Beer Rider Seems Blocked—Plans for Campaign.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WITH the aid of 35 Republican members the Democrats put through the house the compromise emergency relief bill carrying \$2,122,000,000 as revised by the conferees and containing provisions that President Hoover had plainly indicated would lead him to veto the measure. Chief of these is a clause empowering the Reconstruction Finance corporation to make loans to individuals and municipalities unable to obtain funds from normal banking facilities. Speaker Garner had insisted on the retention of this provision for the "benefit of the masses," and Mr. Hoover had been equally insistent on its exclusion, asserting it made the government a pawn broker and would jeopardize the credit of the nation.

The bitter controversy between President and speaker followed two futile conferences at the White House. Mr. Garner violently attacked Mr. Hoover on the floor of the house and Mr. Hoover retorted with a scorching statement placing all the blame for the disagreement on the shoulders of the speaker. As the bill went to the senate following a flurry of debate shot through with politics and peppered with attacks on speaker Garner as "obstinate" and "demagogic," it provided for increasing the capitalization and borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance corporation from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,750,000,000. It also carried in addition \$322,000,000 for public works, construction to be financed by the treasury.

Of the \$1,750,000,000 turned over to the Reconstruction Finance corporation all but \$300,000,000 is set aside for loans. Part is to be loaned directly to individuals and cities on such security as they can command. The balance is to be loaned to states, cities, public and private agencies, corporations and various sorts of organizations to build toll bridges, waterworks, tenements and other projects of what is termed a self-liquidating nature.

TWO American aviators, James Mattern and Bennett Grimm, undertaking to set a new record for flight around the world, flew from Harbor Grace across the Atlantic ocean in record time, making their first stop at Berlin. Thence they hurried on toward Moscow, but were forced down 50 miles from Minsk. Their plane was wrecked.

SENATOR BINGHAM'S effort to force a vote in the senate on the legalization of beer was not getting along very well. He sought to attach the proposition to the home loan bank bill as a rider, but the days came to the front strongly, and at least delayed matters by precipitating a long debate on the bank bill itself. This measure was amended in a way that left it no longer a pet bill of the administration but at the same time fixed it so that Sen. Bingham had disliked it could vote for it. Bingham admitted the chances for his rider were slim.

In the house the wet Republicans tried without success to force the hand of Speaker Clegg, insisting that he have brought out for action one of the bills for legalization of beer that have been introduced. The attitude of the Democrats in congress seemed to be that such should not be called on to carry out the Volstead act modification clause of their national program until after the country has had a chance to vote on the proposition in November. Anyhow, they do not intend that the Republicans shall get credit, if any, for restoring beer to the people.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S campaign for re-election is to be conducted from Chicago, according to the statement of Everett Sanders of Indiana, the new chairman of the Republican national committee. He went to Chicago and engaged headquarters rooms on the sixth floor of the Palmer house, and said he expected to spend most of his time there. He added that of course there would be considerable activity directed from Washington and he would often be in New York. He continued:

"Henry Allen, the former governor of Kansas, will be in charge of the publicity. Mrs. Ella Tost of West Virginia is to continue in charge of the women's activities. And I hope that Robert Lucas, who has been in charge of the executive work, and Ray Benjamin of California, who has been of material assistance, will continue their services with the committee."

There was no such certainty of location in connection with the Democratic organization. James A. Farley, New York state chairman and Roosevelt pre-convention manager, who has been elected chairman of the Democratic national committee, has indicated a tendency to favor New York

as the center of operations.

ALFRED R. SMITH settled all doubts as to his intentions when he issued a statement that he would support the Democratic candidates, platform and party. He said he had received many letters urging him to run independently for President on the Democratic platform but regarded such a course as impracticable and impossible.

VICE PRESIDENT CHARLES CURTIS and Speaker Garner, who hopes to succeed "Charley," both expect to do a lot of speaking throughout the West for their respective tickets. Indeed, the heavy work of the campaign will fall to them, for President Hoover will make only a few speeches in large cities and Gov. Franklin Roosevelt probably will not often depart from Albany.

Mr. Curtis said in Washington: "I expect to do a lot of campaigning this fall and would be glad to meet Mr. Garner on the stump." Mr. Garner said little of his plans except that as soon as congress adjourned he would go to his ranch home near Uvalde, Texas, for a rest. Both these gentlemen are seasoned campaigners, familiar especially with the West and the South. And both of them like the old style of oratory, with plenty of gestures and language that appeals to the "common people."

DOWN in North Carolina the wets scored a decided victory in the defeat of Senator Cameron Morrison, veteran leader of the dries, in the Democratic run-off primary, which is equivalent to an election. The senator was swamped, losing by more than 100,000 votes to Robert L. Reynolds. The winner, who campaigned as an advocate of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, received the largest majority ever given a candidate in that state. He is forty-seven years old and practices law in Asheville.

J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Elizabeth City won the nomination for governor.

to pay her own war debts. While she has to continue payment of her own debts, he said, Britain cannot agree to wiping the international slate clean.

Then Premier Herriot came forward with the flat assertion that either the United States must revise the war debt schedule or Germany must continue to pay reparations under the Young plan. At the same time Germany continued to stick tightly to its contention that it can no longer meet the Young plan payments.

Herriot's declaration was made at the end of a day of negotiations which led nowhere. It was given to the press in explanation of why France demands a safeguarding clause, protecting its reparations income in case America remains adamant on the debts, in any agreement negotiated.

Chancellor Von Papen has proposed that Germany pay about \$600,000,000 in a flat sum on condition that the war guilt clause be removed from the treaty of Versailles and that Germany be permitted equality of armament. It was the impression in Lausanne that Von Papen attached to the conditions even more importance than to fixing the amount Germany might be called on to pay. Herriot, however, declined to consider them at all.

MacDonald, as the week closed, was trying hard to bring accord between France and Germany.

COL. FREDERICK POPE, a New Yorker, acting alone and in a private capacity, is trying to bring about formal recognition of the Soviet Russian government by the United States. Dispatches from Moscow say he presented to Soviet officials a suggestion that the United States send an official commissioner to Russia as a preliminary to negotiations for establishing normal relations. He gave it was learned, an account of "satisfactory" conversations he had held on the subject in certain quarters in Washington just before he sailed for Russia late last May.

Pope is expected to return to the United States this month, and the prospect was that he would renew his conversations here.

GREAT BRITAIN and the Irish Free State are at each other's throats over the matter of the devalued Irish land annuities. On motion of J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for dominions, the house of commons passed a resolution empowering the government to impose a retaliatory tariff on Irish imports up to 100 per cent as a means of collecting the annuities. The special duties set was then put on its way through parliament, though it was opposed by George Lansbury, labor leader.

President De Valera of the Free State has demanded that the dispute be referred to an international tribunal for arbitration, but the British government insists it must be handled by an empire tribunal. As Mr. Thomas says, Great Britain could never permit foreigners to arbitrate a domestic dispute.

The land annuities, amounting to approximately \$11,000,000 a year, were set up by the Anglo-Irish treaty of 1921, and were intended to reimburse landholders, mostly British, for land purchased for parceling to tenant farmers.

WITHOUT having accomplished anything of importance, the disarmament conference at Geneva prepared to adjourn until next autumn. Its final act was to be the issuance of a statement prepared by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, insisting that President Hoover's promise of reduction of armaments by one-third and setting forth certain points on which the various delegations were approximately agreed. It also said some phases of the plan would require considerable time for study by the powers concerned.

Maxim Litvinov, soviet Russian foreign commissar, and Ambassador N. Dolgov of Germany expressed dissatisfaction with the procedure, declaring they could find no points on which the conference really was agreed.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Who was Who?
By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

"GRAVE ALICE"

TO HER friends Alice Longfellow was the "grave Alice" of her father's loved poem, "The Children's Hour," a thoughtful, widely traveled woman of unusual personal charm. As a young woman she attended Newnham college, Cambridge, thus becoming the first American woman to attend a foreign college. She was a member of the first class of Radcliffe, was among those whose vision and energy founded this "Harvard Annex" in 1879 as a four-year experiment in feminine education, and was actively connected with its growth and progress until her death just a few years ago.

But Alice Longfellow couldn't have been such a "grave" little girl after all, for her father, who was already forty-four and famous when she was born and inclined to grandfatherly indulgence toward all his children, wrote of her just after her christening, "The brightest, gayest of girls, who enjoyed the ceremony as much as any of us." And it was Alice he used to tease with that little classic:

There is a little girl, who had a little cur;
Right in the middle of her forehead;
When she was good, she was very, very good;
But when she was bad, she was horrid.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Read your home paper.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSER

Our Peoples Parties Speak.

The national conventions of our major political parties have now become a memory and a matter of record. The radio made it possible for all America to "sit in" at the Chicago nomination and ratification conclaves. So millions of Americans citizens have vivid memories of "the big show," put on by both parties. Visitors from abroad undoubtedly would have marvelled at the enthusiasm and hilarity displayed by the party delegates and visitors in the gallery. For the moment some thousands of Americans concentrated on the task of supporting their "favorite song" for the highest offices in the gift of our people. That meant keen rivalry and combat, especially in the Democratic conclave. Remembering the world-wide business problems of this hour, serious minded Americans "listening in" and visitors from abroad, were most concerned about the party principles expressed in the two party platforms. Judging by the convention demonstrations, these important factors were taken as a matter of course. The real excitement centered about the party nominees and the party's stand on repeal of the national prohibition amendment. Apparently both parties favor resubmission. The Republicans meeting first, took longer in saying it. The Democrats were quick of the opportunity for saying the same thing more concisely and directly. By November both parties will probably be saying the same thing in the same way. The solid Democratic south, with its complex negro problem, has always been strong for prohibition, while Tammany Hall and New York Democrats have been aggressively against prohibition all the way.

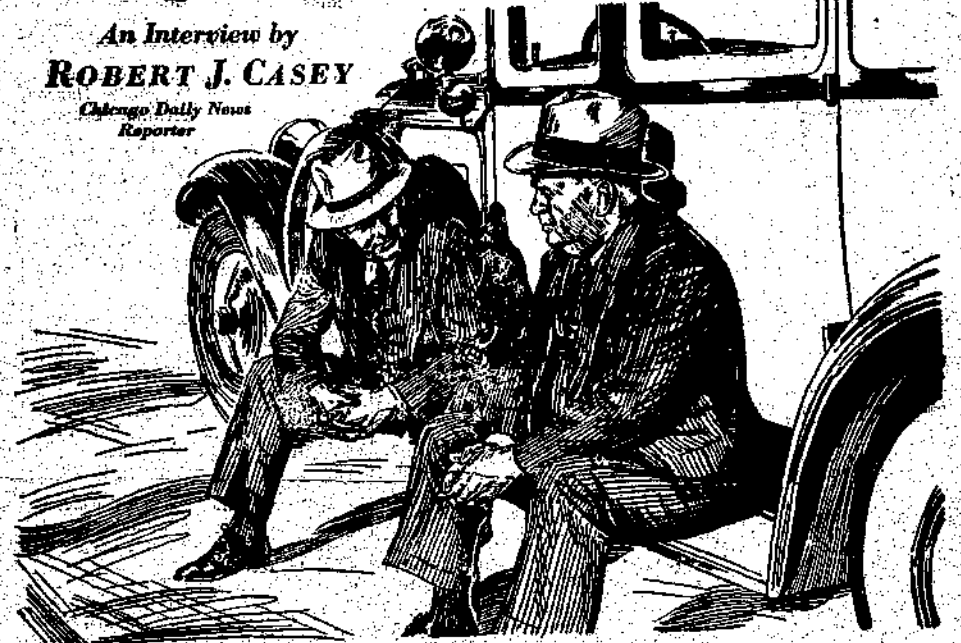
The National Convention Records. American citizens were furnished with a complete record of things in the daily and weekly press of the country, as they were said and written in both national party conventions. Thus every American has this vital information now in hand. He has until September to make up his mind on who shall be his party nominee, and until November for his final decision at the polls. The people of Chicago and visitors to both national party conventions marvelled at the apparent prosperity of the delegates present. They came in luxurious trains and motor cars, such as are almost unknown in the Old World. They came well dressed, stopped at the best taverns, and apparently had money to spend, and spent it. So say the hotel men and Chamber of Commerce of Chicago. The thousands of visitors in the convention hall gallery were equally well dressed and happy to join in the hilarities of the occasion. There was much music and some fireworks. Everybody present had a good time. Few of the active delegates could tell on the morrow of the conventions, just what their party platforms had to say about present business conditions, and how to speed up the American business dollar. Now that both parties have spoken, it is clear that there is to be no paramount economic or financial issue in this campaign, such as stirred America in 1896 and 1912. Congress being now Democratic and the Senate Republican, the sessions at Washington considering national relief measures while the national party conventions were meeting in Chicago, just naturally had to waive acrimonious partisanship for the good of all. Sound money and protection for American labor and farmer, are assured by both parties, differing only in degree. All of which must be good news for American business and finance, upon whom, more than upon any political party action, our American people must ever rely for ultimate business adjustments. For the economic laws of supply and demand are immutable.

Congress The Final Arbitrator. National political parties naturally try to speak for the whole country. But when all is said and done, each district and section of America naturally looks out for its own best interests. Self preservation is ever the first law. So the coming campaign will be fought out on Congressional district and state issues, rather than on national party declaration lines. Both parties have named good men for president and vice president. The "ins" will have to give an accounting of their stewardship, while the "outs" will do their best to become the "ins" in 1933. Blind partisanship days are past. No more can a few self constituted political bosses meet in secret and decide what the policies and who the standard bearers shall be. Primary elections and unlimited publicity by press and radio, have enlarged our citizenship opportunities. The people do rule, finally. Old style politicians may rant against the primary election system and blame it for loosening political party ties. But at least everybody now may know what is going on, and everybody in America can have his and her little say about local, state and national leaders and policies. They may rant about present "public officials being 'self starters'." But by the same token, they aim to please the majority of their constituents, and that matters most, finally. With this increased opportunity for American voters comes also increasing responsibility. Much will ever depend upon the men our people elect to office. Eternal vigilance is ever the price of equity and justice in a free country like ours. Minorities cannot control affairs of state, if American majorities are on the job. The greater good to the greater number.

"What do you mean Maps get smaller?"

An Interview by
ROBERT J. CASEY

Chicago Daily News
Reporter



"People drive faster," explains E. V. Shireman, furniture salesman of 928 East Maple Road, Indianapolis. "I generally run my Packard 60 to 65 miles an hour—have to, to cover my territory." "But what about your car?" asks Bob Casey, famous Chicago News reporter.

IT is the observation of E. V. Shireman of Indianapolis that the maps are getting smaller every day—people drive faster.

Mr. Shireman is a furniture salesman whose territory embraces all of Indiana, Cincinnati and Louisville. He drives a Packard Custom 8 and covers between 800 and a thousand miles a week the year 'round. The total mileage on his present car is 71,000 miles.

"There was a time when my territory would have been pretty hard to cover. Now it's no trick at all.

"I drive between 60 and 65 miles an hour and there's where the oil gets to be an important factor. After experimenting with other oils, I settled on Iso-Vis. Speed doesn't burn it up and city driving doesn't dilute it."

Mr. Shireman's 71,000 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil Stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS

Motor Oil

Polarizing also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 35¢ a quart.

Plus new federal tax, 1 cent.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR OF ATLAS TIRES

CURRENT COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

The Fourth of July and the Democratic Convention undoubtedly attracted the attention of Congress a little from its regular business, but the week, nevertheless, has not been passed in idleness. During the year which ends on the 30th of June, the government paid out more money than any year in a decade. This, and other circumstances, caused Congress to get busy with the economy bill. Eleven senators did not like it, but thirty-five considered it to be a wise measure, and so it went to the President. That official could not give it his unqualified approval, but recognizing it as a step in the direction of the title, his signature was affixed, and the so-called economy bill became a law. As to its provisions, federal workers receiving more than a thousand dollars, will have to take a furlough of one month, without pay. Annual leave, amounting to thirty days per year heretofore, will be cut to fifteen days, but the leave cut will not go into effect for a year, in view of the present working of the furlough arrangement. Where man and wife are in the government employ, one of the other will be discharged before the unmarriage is forced to go. Promotions and increases in pay which otherwise would become automatically effective, are suspended, and pay for overtime work has been practically cut off. Vacancies in the federal service now can be filled only with the consent of the President. Heads of departments are at liberty to retire workers for as long periods as may be necessary in order that appropriations be not exceeded. Heretofore, extensions beyond the retirement age occasionally have been granted, but now the old will have to go, when they reach the age limit, unless their time is extended by direct presidential action.

The relief bill has been altered somewhat by conferences between the Senate and the House. Owing to its complicated nature, no effort is made in this column to analyze it in its present state.

Among the odds and ends to be found in the Washington news, the Geological Survey indicates that Alaska, always thought of as a gold-ber must ever be the deciding factor in local, state and national affairs. Minorities have a right to be heard, and by sheer righteousness become majorities. The tumult and the shouting of our national party conventions has passed away but our own future is still largely in our own hands.

the adjournment of the national legislature.

On the Fourth of July, 1832, the national hymn "America" was first sung in public. It has weathered a round century, though ambitious composers have attempted to displace it. Our progress or decadence at the time of its second centennial will be indicated by the degree to which it retains its present favor.

We hear a great deal about the cares and worries incident to being president. If Mr. Hoover keeps his place, or if Mr. Roosevelt gains it, either will find that the job is a picnic compared with being a presidential candidate up to the time when it is definitely settled that there is to be no third party.



During Repairs owner is living in a furnished apartment at 395 Sixth Street. Telephone 123

When Fire Rout the Owner

from his home (or business premises) he must go elsewhere and pay rent! But this expense is avoided if he has rental value insurance to make his fire insurance protection more complete. It supplies ready money with which to obtain temporary quarters while his own property is being restored. The premium cost is small.

Let us tell you about rental value insurance on your property.

Palmer Fire Insurance Agency

O. P. SCHUMANN, AGENT

Phone 111

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, July 15, 1909

Joe Burton has his fine new cottage ready for occupancy.

Mrs. C. J. Hathaway left Thursday last, for a few weeks visit at Orion, Michigan.

Judge Blair and family of Lansing and Mr. John Williams and family of St. Louis, Mo., are among the recent arrivals at Portage Lake.

The haymakers of the county are busy trying to secure their hay. The crop will be light on account of drought, and many farmers report their new seeding practically ruined.

We understand that twelve of our citizens attended the annual school meeting last Monday evening, which proves perfect confidence in the school board, or utter lack of interest in the school. We accept the first reason for non-attendance.

Sheriff Charles Amidon and his wife went to Manistowish Tuesday to attend the annual state meeting of Sheriffs, Pros. Att's and Chiefs of Police.

If our citizens continue to emigrate to Portage for the heated term, the village will be lonely. We do not know how many families have taken possession of their cottages, but notice P. M. Bates, Dr. Insley, J. C. Burton, Conductor Reagan, Oscar Hanson, H. A. Bauman, Langevin and Alonzo Collier. Of course they are having a jolly time.

Howland has completed a nice line of cement walk from Lake street north to McClellan.

The hay crop in Maple Forest, as well as the new clover seeding is reported as being badly injured by the severe drought.

Henry and Peter Borchers and families are enjoying a visit from their brother William and wife and daughter of Saginaw.

Mrs. Jacob Castenholz of South Branch was in the village Saturday shopping. She evidently knows where to trade for profit, if she does live in sight of Roscommon.

F. L. Michelson with his wife and her mother drove down from Johannesburg Saturday evening. The ladies will remain this week for a visit, when Frank will come again, as his business compelled his return Monday morning. Axel Becker came down with them and returned with Mr. Michelson.

A very enjoyable time was spent last Tuesday evening when about thirty young people gathered at the farm home of L. B. Merrill and family in Beaver Creek township to help Mr. Merrill celebrate his 62nd birthday.

Rev. R. Cunningham, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, on the south side of the river will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday evening.

While in Bay City last week, at the Home Coming celebration, our Citizens Band were made members of the American Federation of Musicians.

One of the state institutions, the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, has the largest summer school attendance in its history, the attendance last week reaching the 1,210 mark.

Miss Elizabeth Langevin went to Bay City for the Home Coming, and from there to Detroit. She returned to Grayling yesterday with her friends, the Misses Vriken.

The School Board has secured the services of the following teachers for the ensuing year:

Supt.—Prof. C. A. Whitney, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
Principal—Miss Edith C. Ball, Gladwin, Mich.
Assistant—Miss Genevieve Kelly, Gladwin, Mich.
8th grade—Miss Amy Irving.
7th grade—Miss Ada Pantland, Newberry, Mich.
6th grade—Miss Lizzie Thompson.
5th grade—Ruth Statie, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
4th grade—Alveretta Irving.
3rd grade—Nellie Hoyt.
2nd grade—Genie Thompson.
1st grade—Josephine Russel.

ARE YOU BUSY?

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Emeritus Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

So far as I can remember I have always been busy. If I am not doing something with my head, my hands are generally occupied.



I have never known what it is when awake to sit or lie still with no occupation of any sort. What I do when asleep only those who watch over me are conversant with, but I imagine I'm restless if not talkative.

"Can't you sit still?" mother used to say to me when I was squirming about in church, not interested in the sermon, but trying to get my hands onto a hymn book or something else with which I might more agreeably occupy my attention.

A dozen people waiting outside to see me, and find me with the desk piled high with the morning mail.

"Are you busy?" he asks.
Of course I am busy. I shouldn't be earning my salary if I were not, but I do not say so. I simply reply, "I'd be very glad to talk to you if you wish," and the letters lie unread before me.

I am comfortably seated in an easy chair before the wood fire after dinner. "With Lawrence in Arabia" is in my hand half read and holding my attention with the account of the adventures of that impossible man. I am tremendously busy, and I have no desire or intention of being disturbed. I never was busier in my life.

The bell rings and I go to the door. Jackson stands without, hesitant, embarrassed.

"Are you busy this evening?" he inquires.

"I'd like to talk to you a while if you are not."

Now what he really means is that he'd like to talk to me, no matter what I am doing.

If you want to make a good beginning with a man of complicated and varied duties, it is just as well not to begin either by asking him if he is in a good humor or busy. He's probably both, but if he isn't, it will help matters to inquire.

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Store With a History

One of the oldest stores in Philadelphia is this year celebrating its one hundred and eightieth anniversary. It is a little quaint shop and was first opened for business in 1753. The site was originally sold by William Penn in 1684 and William Drinker erected a building in which the first white child born in the Quaker colony was born.

Plays His Bride In

Bridgroom was only one of the roles taken by C. B. S. Parsons, son of Rev. Dawson Parsons, of St. James, Sheffield, England, at his own wedding. Acting as organist, he played the bride's march as his bride, Miss Nellie Howarth, entered his father's church. Then he joined her and marched with her to the altar.

Getting Set for the Month

The Wife—Well, I hired three new maids this morning.
Hubby—Are you losing your mind?
The Wife—No, no, dear. One comes tomorrow, one on the tenth and another on the fifteenth.

Male Chatter

"My brother gave me \$50 to buy a new overcoat."
"But you're still wearing your old one!"
"I know it—there isn't room in our closet for another coat."

Flower's Time

Visitor—I never saw the country so stirred up.
Native—Shucks, you should be here when plowing season sets in.—Path-finder.

A Journeyman Already

Householder—Even if you are begging you might be polite when asking.
Beggar—What! Trying to teach me my trade?

Camera Helps Fight Fire

Fire-fighting crews in Paris are equipped with movie cameras. The cameras are rushed to each fire covered and movies are made of the progress in putting it out. Flaws in the work of the firemen are picked out when the film is shown later.

CANCER RESEARCH BRINGING RESULTS

Among the items of good news for the American home is a report of real progress toward the control of cancer, published by the Women's Home Companion.

"It has now been proved," says the report, "that as high as 80 per cent of those attacked by this disease can be saved, if diagnosis is made and treatment started soon enough. The problem has been to persuade people to go to the doctor or the clinic and get the truth. Cancer is peculiarly a disease about which victims do not seem to want the truth."

While researchers are striving to get at the basic cause of cancer, other devoted workers have been carrying on a wide campaign to educate the public that cancer which does not heal, and lumps, unusual discharges or persistent indigestion ought to be taken as warning signals.

In one city a special drive brought to the clinic a great many persons, all of whom confessed that they had been worrying about cancer. Seventy-five per cent of them did not have cancer at all and they went away convinced and relieved. Of those who did show symptoms, fully one-half were curable—because they had found it out early.

"Results like this," says the report, "show the enormous value of publicity when directed to a constructive end."

Takes Seventeen Years for Locust to Mature

The 17-year locust, as the insect known to science as the cicada is called, appears in the North more often than every 17 years, but this is due to the fact that there are several cycles of them in existence. The cicadas actually require 17 years to mature from the egg stage to the final stage of the full-grown insect. In the South the period is about four years shorter.

The adults lay the eggs in slits in the bark of twigs of trees. When the eggs hatch, the young is a nymph with legs, but no wings. They drop from the tree to the ground and, burrowing beneath the soil, reach the roots where they find their sustenance during the years they are progressing toward maturity.

When the 17 years have been accomplished they work to the surface, and their shell cracks, splitting, permitting the full-grown insect to emerge.

Improvement Suggested
Joe was particularly fond of a variety of chocolate cookies which came all weighed out for the convenience of the purchaser in a heavy waxed-paper bag. Mother had been obliged to limit his gustatory activities in that line, for there seemed to be no limit to his capacity. The other day when she heard the rustling of waxed paper in the pantry she called out:
"Stay out of those cookies, mister!"
In came Joe, with his face freckled with chocolate crumbs, and remarked ruefully:
"Why don't they put those cookies up in sound-proof packages?"

Uncanny Indian Bones

Near Mountain View, Calif., where once the Fisher Indians buried their dead, a new highway cuts through a symbolic of the progress that drove the tribe from its once vast hunting ground. Road crews working on the new Dayboro highway recently uncovered the graves of five of the Indians, together with beads, mortars, and other paraphernalia buried with them to insure their happiness and comfort in the Happy Hunting Ground. The bones and other remnants were reburied alongside the right-of-way.

Glories in His Loneliness

A woman's kiss was never experienced by Alfred Blythwaite, of Birmingham, England. The eighty-seven-year-old bachelor lives alone, darning his own socks, sewing buttons on his shirts, and doing all his own cooking and housework. "I'm healthy, happy and have money in the bank," he says. "And the reason is that I've never kissed a woman."

For Police Dogs, Maybe

Virginia's dad was pointing out to her different things in an old picture of Camp Knox. At one side was a group of small tents which he told her were "pup tents." She seemed very much interested and said:
"Why dad, were they for the police dogs in the army?"—Indianapolis News.

Puzzles

"I understand you and your wife never exchange a cross word," remarked the observant friend.
"That's right," answered Mr. Meekton. "The crossword puzzle is sufficiently interesting the way it is without trying to reduce it to home conversation."

No Break-Up

Suitor—I want to ask for your daughter's hand, sir.
Auctioneer—Father—it's no use, young man. She's going in one lot or not at all.

On Speaking Terms

Mother—And who was your teacher in Sunday school today?
Barbarian—The one who knows God so well.

Fewer Prizes

"Why is it easier to fly from America to Europe than the reverse?"
"Apparently you can't get financed on the other side."

Cheering to Meet of Us

A French writer says: "He who is never faithful is not so wise as he thinks." An old Greek philosopher went even further than this and said: "The man who isn't a fool half the time is a fool all the time."

Dandelion's Spread

More than 700 dandelion plants can spring from the seeds scattered when the wind blows apart the fluffy white head of a single dandelion blossom gone to seed.



Copyright 1932 by Shell Petroleum Corporation

WATCH OUT! It's good-bye to your gasoline dollars if *Engine-Waste* and her gang break into the pasture.

Shell Gasoline is specially produced to stop this thievery. Old Lady *Engine-Waste* will never milk away another dollar of yours, once you change to Shell.

Because in Shell Gasoline you get a perfectly balanced fuel—made possible only by a remarkable process plus many years of consistent development in refining and blending, Shell cuts down *Engine-Waste* in all its forms!

We all know this *Engine-Waste* gang: Knocks, slow pick-up, dilution of oil, slow

starting, gummy valves. When one of them occurs in your motor it means one thing—your gasoline is not performing as it should.

Gasoline is being wasted. *Engine-Waste* is putting your mileage on the toboggan... shooting your driving costs upward.

Why not switch now to Shell, and be rid of this danger for good? Shell costs you not one penny extra. Yet every lot of Shell must prove in engine tests at the refinery that it will cut *Engine-Waste* in your car.

Get a tankful of Shell today. Test it. Then see if you don't agree with the millions who say, "You save with Shell."

SHELL GASOLINE



If you haven't used Shell lately you are missing something

REDUCES ENGINE-WASTE
BURKE OIL CO. GRAYLING, MICH.

This Man Had Faith Lost 24 Pounds

"Last November I weighed 192 lbs. Today, (February 6th, 1932) I am down to 168 lbs. and full of pep all day long—since using Kruschen I have not had to use the laxative that was customary."—Theo. A. C. LaFleur, Providence, R. I.

What do you think of this—you men who doubt—you stay fat because you want to think that nature made you that way.

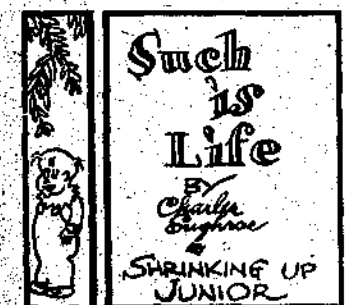
You're all wrong—most fat men were made fat because of their inability to handle a knife and fork in a

business like manner.
Be frank with yourself. Are you too timid to take a safe, harmless conditioner that not only takes off surplus fat but is so helpful that it makes you feel years younger?

To reduce safely take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. Kruschen is sold by druggists the world over. A jar that costs but a trifle will last four weeks—but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first.

Read your home paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Try It Yourself Next Time



Men and Women Readers, as Novelist Sees Them

The existence of the average woman in the United States is still without variety or romantic lovers, splendid husbands. The prospect for them in most cases is not bright.

There is a great gulf, in such a woman, between her life and her thoughts, her aspirations; and novels about glorious feminine conquests, nobilities and power compose a large part of her inner, accessories being. To a great extent she dwells in and upon them. I would never expect to sell a novel about a lonely and defeated woman to women. Not unless it were wholly sentimental.

A sentimental novel, in such a case, would be one where the woes, the importance, of the woman were grossly exaggerated. A cold record of fact could have no success with them; the question, the presence of truth and beauty have no substance. An overwhelming majority of women read for support; for the illusion of an amelioration of their fates.

Men, when they read at all are different; they are so various that no general classification is possible. Sometimes, engaged with my mail, I think men read mostly to discover the numbers of mistakes in the books they examine.—Joseph Hergesheimer in the American Mercury.

Uncle Eben

"De weather," said Uncle Eben, "is a good friend dat gits unpleasant sometimes, but leaves you de comfort of knowin' he's sure to change his mind."—Washington Star.

Cowl and Guimpe



A dress especially designed for the woman with hips three inches larger than the average. Crinkly silk crepe is the material recommended for this design, with its slenderizing hip line. The suspender dress for the young girl is a skirt and suspender model in soft blue linen with a guimpe in blue and white dotted Swiss.—Woman's Home Companion.

Hawaii Children Learn Lei-Making



So that the age-old art of lei-making may not be forgotten, the school children of Hawaii are taught how to make the wreaths from flowers, paper and cloth. In this picture is seen a kindergarten class at Kawaunani school in Honolulu receiving a lesson from Miss Kim, teacher.

